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# New York Tennis Club Triumphs Over Seventh Regiment in Close Team Match on Courts **Richards Gains** Two Victories

Frank T. Anderson Plays Brilliantly for Losers Until He Sprains an Ankle

For His Side

By Fred Hawthorne

In one of the closest team matches played on indoor courts in this city in several years the New York Indoor Tennis Club defeated the 7th Regiment Tennis Club by a total of five matches to four yesterday on the asphalt courts of the New York club in the armory of the 8th Coast Artillery, at Kingsbridge Road and Jerome

Not until the last match of the day, in which Vincent Richards and Ben Letson, of the New York club, defeated Arthur S. Cragin and Fred C. Anderson, of the regimental team, by a score of 6-3, 12-10, was finished, was the team match settled.

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The 7th Regiment team, led by Frank T. Anderson, went into a big lead at the start by winning four out of the six singles, and this made it necessary for the New York men to win all three of the doubles, something that they accomplished only after a aitter struggle in the linal match, with Richards and Letson several times within a point of the match, only to be beaten back by the regimental pair. The last point of the match came when Letson drove a return of Cragin's squarely between the latter and Anderson for a placement ace.

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Had it not been for an unfortunate
accident to young Frank Anderson in
his match with Richards, when he
sprained his ankle badly in the first
set, the 7th Regiment team might have
won the team match. Anderson was
outplaying his opponent by a decisive
margin in the opening set, leading at
5-2 on games, when, in going back
after a deep lob, he twisted his right
ankle.

Anderson managed to win the port

Anderson managed to win the next rame for the set at 6-2, but from then on he was severely handicapped, and Richards won the second set at 6-2, squaring the match. By this time Anderson was barely able to get about his court, and after Richards had taken the first game of the third and final set Frank was obliged to default. These two youthful stars have met several times within the last two or three years, and on every occasion the matches have resulted in the keenest of struggles, with Richards invariably winner. The margin between them is of the slightest, however, and had it not been for Anderson's misfortune yesterday by might have come through to his irrst victory.

Richards was always the better court tactician in this match at the Armory, but he lacked control of many of his olleying shots, whereas Anderson, a harder hitter, was sailing along at remarkable speed, volleying and smashing so keenly that he held his opponent on the defensive throughout the openlig set.

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In the second set the regimental player simply could not cover his court with sufficient speed to meet the rain of placement shots that Richards sent through the court, and in the third, seeing it was impossible to continue, Anderson defaulted the match.

Fred Anderson did not have great difficulty in defeating Herbert L. Bow man, of the Indoor Club, winning in atraight sets at 6-2, 6-4. The winner had better control of Lis overhead shots than usual, with the result that he smothered a majority of Bowman's returns by fast work at the net.

Cragin and Dr. William Rosenbaum more than once needing only a point for the match. Each time, however, the medicowas folied by a streak of wild hitting, while Cragin came through with the winning shot at the psychological moment.

Another match in which the ultimate

Another match in which the ultimate victory hung in the balance severa times came in the meeting between W D. Cunningham, of the Seventh, and William M. Fischer, of the home club with Cunningham winning at 6-1, 4-6, 12-10. Savage attacks at the net position when points counted most enabled Gunningham to nose out his veteran op-

The work of Cragin and Richards in the last doubles match of the series was the feature of the late afternoon. Cragin was both severe and reliable everhead, and his fore and backhand drives carried a deal of pace. Richards, while not as steady as usual, brought off many shots that dazzled the gallery, and, in the last analysis, it was his directing genius that weighed most his directing genius that weighed most neavily in the end. Letson took a prom-inent part in the smashing of lobs, and Anderson improved as the match neared

The summaries follow:
Singles—Vincent Richards (N. Y.) defeated T. Anderson (7th), 2-6, 6-2, 1-6 (default): Valentine B. Havens (N. Y.) defeated Samuel R. MacAllister (7th), 5-7, 6-2; Fred Anderson (7th) deceated Herbert L. Bowman (N. Y.), 6-2, 6-4 Arthur S. Cragin (7th) defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum (N. Y.), 5-11, 6-3, 9-7; W. D. Cunningham (7th) defeated W. M. Usecher (N. Y.), 6-4, 4-6, 12-10; G. G. Moore jr. (7th) defeated Abram Bassford Jr. (N. Y.), 6-4, 3-5, 6-4. Doubles—Ingo Hirtman and Ralph B. Gatcomb (N. Y.) defeated R. K. Tomlin jr. and Jay Anderson (7th), 6-2, 6-6; J. H. Steinkampf and Herbert L. Bowman (N. Y.) defeated Merritt Cutler and James D. Ewing (7th), 5-4, 6-1; Vincent Richards and Ben H. Letson (N. Y.) defeated Arthur S. Cragin and Fred Anderson (7th), 6-3, 12-10.

#### **Tebo Eleven Outplays** Greenpoint, 6 to 1

The Tebo Yacht Basin soccer team made its position of vantage in the New York State League still stronger by defeating Greenpoint, by the score of 6 goals to 1, at Todd Field, yesterday. The leaders were further helped by the Vikings' victory over Clan MacDuff.

Edmondson. O. L. Harrington Referee C. Stott. Linesmen J. Hussey and S. Selleker. Goals—Mitchell, Puxty (F), Fryer, Edmondson, Peat, Tebo Yacht Basin; Harrington, Greenpoint. Time— Halves of 45 minutes.

Guilford Winner on Links

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13.—Jesse P. Guilford, of the Woodlawn Golf Club, Bostion, won the final of the annual invite.

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Blakey, Erie A. A.; Fleming, Bethlehem.

# When a Feller Needs a Friend -



### Pell Takes Gold Racquet, Beating Morgan in Final

Special Correspondence to The Tribune TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Feb. 13.-Clarence C. Pell, of Tuxedo, the amateur racquet champion, added another victory to his list by defeating Hewitt Morgan, of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club in the final

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#### Mrs. Molla Mallory Training for Another Invasion of Europe

DETERMINED to avenge herself for the defeats she suffered at Wimbledon last June in the women's lawn tennis tournament for the championship of the world, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national champion, is undergoing a strenuous course of training and practice twice a week on the indoor courts of the Heights Casino of Brooklyn, preparatory to a second invasion of England and the continent.

Mrs. Mallory will leave this country in April and proceed direct to England, where she will indulge in daily practice at Wimbledon and have plenty of time to become ac-

# Londos on the Mat At Armory To-night Earl Caddock, the man of "one Earl Caddock, the man of some content to the country. Earl Caddock, the man of some golfers from all parts of the country.

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Aces for Morgan—By service, 18; opponent's miles, 19; placing, 9.

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and size and it will be a test between
Caddock's uncanny skill and Londos's
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Exercise to defeat
Freyberg, for a victory will bring him
closer to a match with "Strangler"
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# Eries Win From Bethlehem, But Standing Remains Same

### Turn Contest to Exhibition Brooklyn Football Club **Because of Switch From** Bethlehem to Harrison

by defeating Greenpoint, by the score of 6 goals to 1, at Todd Field, yesterday. The leaders were further helped by the Vikings' victory over Clan MacDuff.

Harrington, of Greenpoint, sprang a surprise by shooting the first goal of the game in two minutes. Five minutes later Mitchell equalized, and Puxty put through the next two for the Tebos.

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## Barnes and Brady Win Team Match On Florida Links

Smith started out with a par 4 on the first hole and his side became 1 up, but lost the advantage at the second, when Smith's putt failed to drop. Barnes got a birdie 2 at the fourth and put his side one to the good, and he and Mike never played second fiddle after this.

Sidman Now Third

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have plenty of time to become acclimated before entering the lists against Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the little Parisian world's champion; Mrs. Lambert-Chambers and Mrs. R. L. Larcombe, former champions of all-England.

Caddock to Meet

and Mike never played second fiddle after this.

Alex got a 4 at the sixth, where Mike and Jim took three putts, and the most points, 124, while Yale has been match stood 1 up through the eleventh. Alex missed a putt at the twelfth and his side lost the hole, and then Barnes came in with a fine birdie 3, and the visiting pros took a lead of three.

The match ended at the short fifteenth, when Alex and his partner failed to put their, the shots on the green. Barnes got around in 74, a green are the individual scoring and team records:

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#### Newark May Have Team In International League

The club owners of the New Inter-national League will hold a special meeting at the Hotel Imperial to-day meeting at the Hotel Imperial to-day to discuss plans for the coming season. One of the most important purposes of the confab is to determine the make-up of the circuit this year. It is possible that the franchise of Akron, Ohio, will be transferred to Newark, as the former city did not support its team to any considerable extent last season and its club is now in financial straits. Ever since the extent last season and its club is now in financial straits. Ever since the disruption of the Federal League the metropolis of New Jersey has had to worry along without organized baseba'l and it is now anxious to break into the International circuit.

According to a dispatch from Syracuse last night, the differences between the owners of the club in that tween the owners of the club in that town and the proprietors of the ball park, which threatened for a time to deprife the Salt City of a team this

# deprive the Salt City of a team this year, have been adjusted and Syracuse will remain in the league. Clan MacDuff Soccer

The Clan MacDuff soccer team, which had hopes of overtaking Tebo Yacht Basin in the New York State Defeats Carleton Hill by the score of 5 goals to 2 lead in the first half,

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The line-up:
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Messrs. Campbell and Ross. Goals-Pete
son (2), Matheson, Lindquist, Granquis
Viking F. C., Alderton (2), Clan MacDu
Time-Halves of 45 minutes.

# Stallings Signs Merkle

For Rochester Club ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13.—
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# Royal Battle For the Lead

Columbia and Penn Tied

The race for the Intercollegiate League basketball championship appears to have narrowed down to University of Pennsylvania, and the issue is likely to be settled on the Morningside Heights court on Wednesday night, when the Quakers come here for their annual game. The winner of the ultimate champion for the 1920-'21 fixing of the world's series of 1919 between the Chicago White Sox and

Columbia and Penn are at present tied for the leadership, each having won two games and lost one. Dart mouth and Cornell, which meet for the second time to-morrow night, are dead

games.
Only the efficiency of Captain Danny
McNichol in goal shooting has kent
Penn's champions up in the van.
has been responsible for no less than
forthering the circumstance of the ci has been responsible for no less than forty-nine of the sixty-seven points credited to the Philadelphians. However, it was McNichol's inability to bag two extra foul goals that cost Penn its first loss in two seasons when it was beaten by Cornell Saturday night by 19-20. True enough Danny caged nine of the twelve foul tries afforded him, but he has rolled up a better percentage in other games. tage in other games.

Close Guard on McNichol In their previous meeting this season Columbia lost to Penn by 16 to 22. McNichol won this game practically single-handed, as he caged sixten goals from the penalty line, as well as one from the field. It is questionable whether he can repeat Wednesday whether he can repeat wednesday whether he can repeat Wednesda night, as the Blue and White team wi take every precaution to hold the foul down to a minimum while keeping Mo

down to a minimum while keeping McNichol closely guarded.

The failure of the Penn squad to
score many baskets from the floor has
caused many to regard Columbia as the
coming champions, for unless the
Quakers brace they will not be able to
win many more games through the uncanny ability of McNichol to dron them
in from the 15-foot mark. All the
teams are extremely cautious against
making fouls when facing Penn, for
they realize it will mean their undoing,
It is noticeable that the number of
chances McNichol has for harvesting
fouls has decreased with every game
Penn plays.

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INDIVIDUAL SCORING

GAMES THIS WEEK Tuesday—Dartmouth at Cornell, Wednesday—Penn at Columbia, Saturday—Columbia at Dartmouth, Co. nell at Penn.

# Team Bows to Vikings Penn State Ball Tossers

ther, respectively.
The schedule follows:

March 23 (pending); March 29, University of Virginia, at Charlotteeville; March 30, V M. I., at Lexington; March 31, Washington and Lee, at Lexington; April 1, Navy, at Annapolis; April 2, Georgetown, at Washington. April 96 estrysburg, at home; April 14, Pelaware, at home; April 16, Baitimore Jolylechnic Institute, at home; April 20, Carnegie Tech, at home; May 7, Hethany, at home.

# IN ALL FAIRNESS

By W. J. MACBETH

In Basketball TUDGE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS, commissioner of organized baseball, is quite within his rights in assuming this responsibility while sitting on a district bench of the Federal Court. Attorney

for First Place; Cullen General Palmer has so ruled, and for the time stopped the slurs and Is First in Scoring slanders of envious pettifoggers who have sought to make the celebrated jurist withdraw from one position or the other.

Certain Representatives in Congress who have made strenuous objection to Judge Landis acting for baseball while he remains on the bench struggle between Columbia and the are prepared to introduce laws that would make him choose between two futures. For the moment this strikes us as the part of zealots. Baseba is generally conceded to be a national institution. The governing power of baseball are confronted with a very serious task. There crept into the this contest in all probability will be game of late the corrupt influence of gamblers, which resulted in the

Organized be seball has selected Judge Eandis to ply the probe. And the general public is satisfied that this eminent jurist will go the limit in driving out the undesirables. His office as a judge, and as a fearless judge, equips him with a weapon he could not possibly employ otherwise for the Lou Sugarman's Frinceton band has a country of two won and two lost, for a percentage of .500, while Yale trails investigation of crookedness. Undesirables are not likely to shade the pack, with four defeats in as many truth if questioned by Judge Landis. They might evade if questioned investigation of crookedness. Undestrables are not likely to shade the

to retain its good name an popularity.

By the time any law can have been passed Judge Landis undoubtedly will have completed the big work for which he was selected. And that is the main idea, after all. The Chicago judge may well disregard the envy raintroofed. of those who seek to embarrass him. The powers of baseball offered him a salary of \$50,000 a year. Landis insisted that from that salary be deducted \$7,500, which is his pay as a judge. The moment he gives the nod the \$50,000 is his for the asking. Landis will be the supreme head of baseball for the next seven years, regardless of what laws may be passed limiting the activities of judges. And baseball is going to find in him not "'v a big man but a great friend.

#### Yankees Inaugurate Spring Training This Week

IT IS a small cry back to the last world's series, played under the dis tressing cloud of confessed crookedness in that classic of the previous year. But here we are again on the eve of another championship race.

Veteran boxmen of the New York Yankees will leave to-morrow for Hot Springs, Ark., where later in the week they will be joined by half a dozen or more of Uncle Robbie's Brooklyn battery men. Two weeks hence practically all of the major league clubs will be in the South or headed

The outlook for continued prosperity in this national game was never greater than at the moment. Public confidence has been in no wise shaken by the confession of the few crooks who were associated with the Chicago White Sox in 1919. Baseball has only to prove its sincerity of purpose by driving out the undesirables to retain its affection in the hearts of the

BELLEAIRE HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 13.

—James Barnes, of the Pelham Country Club, paired with Mike Brady, of Oakland Hills, Detroit, defeated Alex Smith, of Shenecossett, and Sammy Belfore, of the same club, by 4 up and 3 to play here this afternoon in a match that was followed by a large gallery.

Dartmouth and Princeton will not see any league action this week, for in the other two games besides those mentioned Columbia will oppose Dartmouth and Cornell will tackle Penn again. Despite the fact that he has corned again. Despite the fact that he has not played since January 22, Cullen, of Dartmouth, is the leader in individual scoring, with a total of sixty points. He is tied with Molinet, the Cornell captain, in topping the field in floor goals, with sixteen.

Smith started out with a served.

Sidman Now Third

Dartmouth and Princeton will not see any league action this week, for in the other two games besides those mentioned Columbia will oppose Dartmouth and Cornell will tackle Penn again. Despite the fact that he has corned to believe, is the present plan. Preliminary steps toward prosecution of players and gamblers associated with the 16-3 tell out have been taken in Chicago. The trial is to be resumed the 16-3 tell out have been taken in Chicago. The trial is to be resumed the 16-3 tell out have been taken in Chicago. The trial is to be resumed the 16-3 tell out have been taken in Chicago. The trial is to be resumed the 16-3 tell out have been taken in Chicago. The trial is to be resumed to day, and the attorneys have promised to have Abe Attell, Sport Sullivan, Bill Burns, Hal Chase and the rest on hand.

The owners of the Yankees undoubtedly are sanguine of the continued for the prosperity of the game, else at this time they would not have tied up a Baker couple million dollars in new grounds and stands to accommodate upward of the continued for the prosperity of the game, else at this time they would not have tied up a Baker couple many steps toward prosecution of players and gamblers associated with the 1

of 75,000 patron. The two battling colonels, Ruppert and Huston, are in a position to avail themselves of most advantageous building conditions They have a lease on the Polo Grounds until the end of the season of 1923, but can move whenever the new park has been completed. In case of necessity the new par' could be crowded to completion within 'x months, but with their lease on the Polo Grounds the colonels will be able to take their time and also take advantage of all building conditions.

### American League Seems Top-Heavy

FOR many years Ban Johnson's American League maintained public E.H.Lochitell prominence because of the exceptional balance of the field. Year after year three or four and sometimes five clubs swung down toward the finish closely bunched. As a general rule it was a case of the last week or so

The National League in those days was not so fortunate. There was a Big Three in the older organization—New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh -and the rest of the clubs just filled in. In those days the American League was one harmonious whole, What

Total politics it played it played behind closed doors. The National League was a hotbed of intrigue. Factional fights cropped out repeatedly. Every meeting was a near riot. Of late the complexion of baseball has entirely changed. The Na-

tional League is now the staid and harmonious organization. The American for the last two seasons has been torn by petty jealousies. In the McCahill Shoots Well National League, too, there seems a balance of playing strength that At Larchmont Y. C. Traps promises a wonderfully interesting championship struggle in 1921. New 'York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis all have an excellent opportunity to qualify for world's series honors in 1921. There is a different story in the American League. This looks like a

There is a different story in the American League. This looks like a of 99 out of a possible 100 targets two-team race, with the world's champion Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees fighting all the way, and the other teams lost far behind. which also is a new Larchmont recommendation of the start of the star Outside of possibly the St. Louis Browns, likely to figure as a real dark

Outside of possibly the St. Louis Browns, likely to figure as a real dark horse, Cleveland and New York seem to have no opposition.

One of the greatest clubs of history was the White Sox of 1919. But no less than eight of that most illustrious cast who admitted they were dishonest or were implicated in the confessions of others will never play grain. Cleveland Chicago and New York were real dark.

After a shoot-off the high handless prize went to O. J. Scheer. The club grain. Cleveland Chicago and New York were real dark. again. Cleveland, Chicago and New York were much stronger than the rest of the field last year. It is now a fight between Cleveland and New Hugh Duffy has no bad club in Boston. A left fielder of real worth

would give the Hub outfit a real show. Duffy's pitching is questionable, Providing the staff attains its highest potential, he would have sufficient box strength to assure an exalted position. Detroit is another club that may be wonderfully strong or lamentably weak, according as to whether or not Ty Cobb measures up to approved standards as a manager. It seems Facing Hard Schedule too much to expect real discipline from Cobb, whose career as a player

Facing Hard Schedule
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Feb. 13.—
Starting with a six-game Southern trip on March 28, and embracing contests with Yale, Princeton, Navy, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, the twenty-five-game schedule for Penn State's base-ball teams, as announced to-day by Manager C. B. Seeds, is one that will tax flugo Bezdek's nine to the limit to maintain the record made last year. Four games will be played on the snnual Eastern trip during the second week in May, w'ille single trips will be made to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to meet the Red and Blue and the Panther, respectively.

The solons of the Jockey Club met the Maryland State Racing Commission in Philadelphia last week and came to a complete understanding. There is no way of knowing whether or not the Jockey Club suggested that the meetings in Maryland be shortened, but the fact that racing in that state was cut to ninety-two days for the season of 1921 is significant. Opposition to racing in Maryland is growing day by day, and certain close observers declare the next meeting of the Legislature and certain close observers declare the next meeting of the Legislature will see the end. It is a question of the mutuel form of betting, with its big rake-off of millions annually. The Jockey Club meanwhile is preparing for a banner season about

New York. As yet dates have not been announced. But it has been rumored the metropolitan season will be extended, opening about May 1 instead of May 15, as last year. The various racing associations without exception have announced a

value received, Fred Merkle has no reason to regret having been released out of the National League. Yesterday Merkle visited Jacksonville to see George Stallings. The result was that he signed a two-year contract with the Rochester club, and the contract, it is said, names a better salary for Merkle than he ever drew from the Giants or the Cubs.

May 11. Frinceton, at Princeton; May 12. New York University, at liberal increase in prize money, not only for the important stakes, but for

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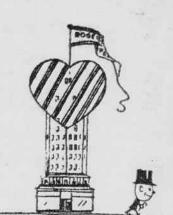
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Columbia University will enter its fencing team in the junior national of the was feeling pretty fit by a score of 6 goals to 1 over the Franco-Swiss eleven in the Metropolity tracks. The mild winter has been such as to permit regular outdoor work will time the home team was leading by 5 to 0.

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### Rice Best Gunner In a Large Field At N. Y. A. C. Traps

prize from a field of twenty-eight gun ners at the Travers Island traps of th New York Athletic Club yesterday. H ook the prize with the excellent card f 97 out of a possible 100 targets, The high handicap prize went to J. Y.
Timmons, who had a full score of it
targets. There also was a scratch ap
cial, which was won by Rice with
straight string of 25 targets.

A. E. Ranney and R. B. Cole enc
scored a leg on the Buermeyer cu
Each had a card of 48 out of a possib
50 targets. There were very fe

nament and the Byronei cups. Delehanty ran straight in the for the Lyon cup, as did J. W. Tir A. E. Ranney, R. B. Cole and Baker. R. R. Owen made the other straight of the day. It the shoot for the Byronel cup.

The screen.

WINNERS High Scratch Prize—R. P. Rica, High Handicap Prize—J. W. Timucus, Buermeyer Cup—A. E. Ranney and R. B

T. J. McCabill did some great sho ing at the traps of the Larchm Yacht Club yesterday. He won igh scratch prize with a straight ron

and the scratch prizes for January yesterday. There had been a tie in each shoot, which had not been drieded. The handicap was won by J. F. Frown and L. C. Dalley won the scratch trophy. A fifty "bird" special handicap was taken by F. W. Wilson, stef a shoot-off against J. W. French.

To Enlarge Forbes Field PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—Baths!
Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh
National League Baseball Club an
nounced here last night that the scating
capacity of Forbes Field, home of the
Pirates, will be increased by 16,000 and
that the playing field will be reconstructed at once.





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